

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

District Republican Convention Meets To-morrow.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB HOUSE

J. W. Gregg, of Loudoun County, May Be Republican Nominee for Representative—Mrs. Philena J. Wiley Dies—Mother of Representative Carlin Buried—Two Infants Die.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 69.)

Alexandria, Va., August 29.—It is expected that J. W. Gregg, secretary of the district Republican convention, who lives at Purcellville, Loudoun County, Va., will be nominated for representative to oppose C. C. Carlin, the Democratic nominee, by the Republican district convention, which meets in this city Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in Saxe Hall.

Mr. Gregg's name was made public in connection with the nomination to-night. Local party leaders say if he accepts the nomination he will make a good race. For some time past names of Republican party leaders in this city have been mentioned in connection with the nomination, but in each instance they have announced that should they receive it they would decline.

It is expected that Representative C. Bascomb Slemmon and Col. S. Brown Allen will be present and make addresses at the convention.

"Judge, your honor, I am guilty," said James Suple, colored, known to the police as a dogger of bullets and policemen, when arraigned to answer a charge of larceny of \$3.38 from Thomas F. Kelly. Suple had been given the money by Mr. Kelly at various times to purchase meat. Instead of paying the cash he had it "charged." Suple was sent to jail for sixty days. He was captured by four policemen shortly before midnight last night. Policeman Henderson recently fired at him as he fled from a saloon.

Mrs. Frances E. Carlin's funeral took place at 11 o'clock this morning from the residence of her son, Representative Charles C. Carlin, 21 North Washington street, and was attended by a number of relatives and friends. Rev. C. D. Ball, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Rev. Mr. Ballenger, of Washington, conducted the services. The interment was made in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery. The pallbearers were S. H. Lunt, J. Frank Carlin, S. L. Moore, Joseph Eskridge, John W. Eskridge, C. Eskridge, J. G. Creighton, and B. F. Guy.

Rather than see his faithful dog taken from him and destroyed in the city pound, Ernest Gant, colored, this morning went to jail for a period of ten days. He paid all the money he had for a license in order that his dog might not be killed. Gant could have used the money to pay the fine of \$3, which had been levied against him for keeping a dog without license. He, however, chose to save his canine friend, and went to jail.

Detective H. M. Frank, of Harrisburg, Pa., has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he conveyed a life prisoner named Houston. He visited police headquarters this afternoon. He said the prisoner's name is Moses Houston, alias George Carl, a negro, who escaped in 1904. Houston was convicted in 1901 of murder. He was captured in Harrisburg recently.

Mrs. Philena J. Wiley, seventy-four years of age, died last night at her home, Shooters Hill, west of this city. She had been in ill-health a long time. Her funeral will take place from her home at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Thieves at an early hour this morning made an unsuccessful effort to rob the residence of Mr. Barrett, 33 North St. Asaph street. They broke open a window blind and forced the window up with an iron bar, but were frightened away.

Edwin E. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gorman, died last night at his parents' home, 1111 Pine street.

MANY LOSE CHARTERS.

Fail to Comply with the Laws of Virginia. Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.—Two hundred charters obtained from the State incorporation commission have been rendered null and void by the action or nonaction of the incorporators.

For two years and ninety days they have failed to comply with the law and to make any report to the commission. That act alone has served to nullify the charter and to abridge and void all rights and privileges therein conferred and bestowed.

Of this list there are some twenty-five social clubs which have gone to the wall with the advent of the Byrd liquor law. All manner of privileges were granted in the charters which have been revoked, embracing ice factories, oyster works, mines, aerial navigation, cemeteries, banks, oysters, paints, real estate, pensions.

SMITH MAY FACE MUDD.

Democrats of Maryland Likely to Again Name the Conductor. Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 29.—The Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Fifth district will be held in the town hall here Wednesday, September 16.

Congressman Sydney E. Mudd, who was nominated by the Republicans to succeed himself at the convention in Hyattsville last June, has been far from well man. He is now recuperating his shattered health.

The nomination of Capt. George M. Smith, of Bowie, Prince George County, by the Democrats is generally conceded. He is a prominent official of the Association of Railway Conductors, and was Mr. Mudd's opponent in 1906.

It was in the campaign that Samuel Gumpers, the labor leader, came out squarely against Mr. Mudd and in favor of Capt. Smith.

It is said to be certain that the Congressional convention of September 16 will vote a resolution endorsing the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan.

Prominent Miller Dead.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 29.—Henry A. Smith, a widely known citizen of this county, died at the residence of his son-in-law, W. A. Woolf, near Paxson's, yesterday, aged seventy-nine years. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Smith was a miller by trade. He is survived by seven children: Mrs. W. A. Woolf, Mrs. Mary Wenner, Mrs. Minnie Hough, and Mr. William Smith, of Loudoun, and Mr. James, Edward, and Hugh Smith, of the West. His remains were interred in Short Hill burying ground.

FUTURE SHOWMEN WHO LIVE IN VIRGINIA.



GROVER C. BEASLEY, 15, AND BERNARD C. BEASLEY, 14. Two lads deep in the mystery of circus building.

YOUNG BARNUMS RUN CIRCUS

Two Virginia Lads Have Their Own Miniature Show.

Only Fifteen Years Old, Boys Make Tour with a Good Canvass Performance.

Special to The Washington Herald. Clifton Forge, Aug. 29.—Just as all great things have little beginnings, just as Barnum or Forepaugh, Bailey or Sells, Buffalo Bill, or in later days, Frederic Thompson and the lamented Dundy laid the foundation stone of their "thrilling, shocking, death-defying," etc., etc., etc., entertainments for the millions in back yards and haymows, so-to-day the Beasley Brothers, bright lads of fifteen summers, having started their show about four years ago with tents improvised from old matting, worn-out carpet, and discarded bed clothes, and with seats of scantling resting on broken furniture, are to-day running their own show in a tent which they have bought and paid for by themselves, big enough to accommodate nearly 300 spectators, and are touring the nearby towns with big crowds at every performance.

The Beasley Boys show is not a frolic for the youthful entertainers themselves, nor a sorry imitation of the big shows. They have gathered around them a dozen or more performers, none of them over sixteen years of age. The performers are costumed like those of any of the big road shows, in tight and spangled trunks. The circus is lighted up by flaming gasoline torches, and there is pink lemonade, etc., in the true style of "the greatest show on earth."

AID SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS.

Women of Boyds Presbyterian Church Hold Election.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boyds, Md., Aug. 29.—Yesterday, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Hicks, the Ladies Aid Society of the Boyds Presbyterian Church met and held their annual election for officers of the society. Mrs. Hicks, after having served four terms as president, refused to accept another. Miss Florence M. Williams was elected president, Mrs. D. W. Shorb and Mrs. Ella Hoyle vice presidents, Mrs. W. M. Williams secretary, and Mrs. H. R. McCabe treasurer. The officers named are all new, with the exception of Mrs. McCabe, who was re-elected treasurer. A committee was also elected, composed of Mrs. B. F. Hicks, Mrs. John W. Williams, and Mrs. Ella Hoyle, to report at the next meeting on the beautifying of the cemetery grounds.

A fine hotel, to be erected at Kensington, is being proposed by some of the leading citizens, to cost about \$12,500. It is already in view. It is understood Dr. Eugene Jones, Dr. W. L. Lewis, Arthur E. Hagerstown, delivered the coronation address. The exercises closed with fireworks and a ball to-night.

The Woodside baseball club, of this county, has made one of the best records, so far, of any baseball team in Montgomery County by winning twenty-three team of twenty-four games played. The team this year was made up of W. Fidler, first base; J. Benedict, second base; B. Boykin, shortstop; J. Jones, third base; J. Childs, left field; D. Stewart, right field; V. Wright, right field; M. West and McCarthy, catchers; O. Clark and C. Park, Takoma, Kensington, Brookland Methodist, Central High School, Chevy Chase, Mount Pleasant, Coleville, Bellevue, Silver Spring, Brightwood, Montgomery County, and District of Columbia teams.

Get a Writ of Error.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.—A writ of error and supersedeas was granted in the Supreme Court of Appeals to-day in the case of Hundley and others against Neal, inspector. The petitioners claim that they filed notice for a tract of oyster lands, and that the inspector refused to assign it to them. They applied for a mandamus to the circuit court of Essex County, which was refused.

Escaped Convict Caught.

Special to The Washington Herald. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 29.—William Brown, a colored desperado, who escaped from the Rowan County chain gang several years ago, was captured by the Danville (Va.) officers yesterday, and is held under several charges, one of which is for the murder of a policeman. He denies that he is the right man, but admits that he is an escaped convict from North Carol.

JEW TO SETTLE IN VIRGINIA

Prominent Pittsburg Man Buys Land for Colonization.

Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Johnson to Wed William Cornwell, of New Jersey.

Special to The Washington Herald. Spotsylvania, Va., Aug. 29.—Mr. John Zandberg, of Pittsburg, an extensive capitalist, has purchased 3,000 acres of land in Virginia, on which he proposes to establish and settle a colony of Jews to engage in agriculture and light manufacturing. This will be quite a profitable and highly useful enterprise for Virginia.

Mrs. William Lewis, of Virginia, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Johnson, daughter of the late Col. C. Fairfax Johnson, of Virginia, to Mr. William Cornwell, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Imogen Holladay, of Glen Allen, Va., has issued cards announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pocahontas, to Mr. Thomas F. Cross, of Virginia, the wedding to take place in the home of the prospective bride, on September 2.

Langwell J. Carr, of Tennessee, a native and former resident of Spotsylvania County, Va., died in Nashville on Thursday last, of malarial fever. Mr. Carr was a Confederate veteran and served in the Army of Northern Virginia. He was seventy years old and leaves a wife and four children.

THIS HAIN USES A COWHIDE

Man Said to Have Had Date with Wife at Capital.

Thrasher Tailor He Accuses of Breaking Up His Home, and Repeats the "Dose."

PARADE MILE LONG.

Annual Tournament Is Held at Cold Springs.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29.—Eight thousand people to-day attended the annual tournament at Cold Springs, this county, the event being one of the most successful ever held in Western Maryland. During the forenoon there was a parade over a mile long.

A trades display was one of the features. This afternoon the charge to the knights was delivered by Hon. Charles F. Wagaman, of Hagerstown, delivered the coronation address. The exercises closed with fireworks and a ball to-night.

RETELL WAR STORIES.

Confederates Hold Annual Reunion at Bethel.

Special to The Washington Herald. Warrenton, Va., Aug. 29.—The Joe Kendall Camp of Confederate Veterans held their annual reunion at Bethel to-day. The day was ideal and a large crowd attended. The old soldiers spent a happy day renewing old acquaintances and sorrowing over the loss of many of their comrades who had passed away during the past year.

The Rev. Dudley Powers, an old soldier, who is occupying the pulpit of St. John's Church for the summer, was the speaker of the occasion. The old story of the four long years of strife told by him brought tears to the eyes of the "vets." Mr. Eppa Hunton, Jr., of Richmond, son of Gen. Eppa Hunton, a noted Confederate, also addressed the meeting. Luncheon was served in the open air at 1 o'clock. A baseball game between New Baltimore and Bethel was played in the afternoon.

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Special Private Delivery.

CHANGES OLD LINES

Railroads Cut Geographical Boundaries in Two.

MAKE ONE VAST COUNTRY

Mississippi River as an East and West Division, and the Ohio and Potomac as a North and South Line Is No Longer Regarded in Railroad Classification.

An interesting result has attended changed relationships and expansion of railroads, new ownerships, and the elimination of various community of interest features for which there is no longer the necessity prevailing before the new rate law became effective.

For a long period and by common consent old geographical lines caused a division of American railroads, which grouped them in certain several great divisions. So it became customary to speak of them as the New England roads, the Trunk Lines, the Southern, Southwestern and Northwestern roads, and the Pacific. For those lines has been going on that has been steadily depriving them of the significance of the past. Hence, the time is rapidly coming when the territory of the several transportation systems of the country cannot be reasonably or properly spoken of as it has been, unless it should be in a loose, reminiscent sort of way.

The most arbitrary of the geographical lines referred to has been the Mississippi river, which divided railroad territory into East and West, each of which had its respective subdivisions, the Mississippi river, however, remaining the line beyond which the railroads in either section would not undertake to extend. It is quite different now, and is likely to become of less consequence or consideration, according to the extent that it is disregarded by one system after another.

Wabash Was Abnormal.

For many years the Wabash was abnormal among railroads lying both east and west of the Mississippi; it ran from Toledo, Ohio, on the Lakes, to Omaha, Neb. It could be neither defined nor classified and baffled comparisons with railroads running on either side of the Mississippi. The new Hawley system, comprising the Minneapolis and St. Louis, the Iowa Central, the Colorado and Southern, the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, and the Chicago and Alton, is now in much the same geographical position. In due time, probably, following the example of the Gulf, the Wabash, an outlier to the Atlantic tidewater will be sought.

The Rock Island a few years ago was distinctly a Western road, a "granger," it is no longer, among other properties, the St. Louis and San Francisco, which already reaches Birmingham, Ala., and will soon have an outlet to the seaboard, crossing Southern territory east and west. It is no longer a "granger," it is a part of the Gulf system, and will be in the hands of the Rock Island people. If this does not happen, a connection to the seaboard will be made with the new Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic. An important part of the Rock Island system, therefore, will lie in Southern railroad territory.

Changes in the South.

The Southern railroads formerly occupied a very clearly defined geographical division of the country. Anything lying south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi was a Southern road, so classified; but now if the Southern roads complain that their territory is being invaded contrary to the traditions, the invaders, like the Rock Island system, might aptly retort that the Southern railroads themselves were among the first to disregard geographical lines in reaching north to the Lakes. The Southern and the Louisville and Nashville, the two and seven Pacific, which in the South, went outside their traditional territory when they jointly bought control of the old Monon, which took them to Chicago.

The Seaboard Air Line system, hitherto distinctly of the Southern properties, is pushing its way northwesterly through some rich coal fields toward the Ohio river, and will ultimately, no doubt, reach the Lakes.

Between the Northwestern granger roads and the Pacific there is not a definite line of demarcation. The St. Paul has a Northwest granger road end pushing westward to the Pacific. The Burlington, doubtless would find itself face to face with the same alternative, were it not protected by its relations with Mr. Hill's outlets to the Pacific, even so, Mr. Hill finds it necessary to have additional outlets to the Pacific.

Rock Island Goes East.

The Rock Island, as we have seen, took its course eastward through Southern territory to the Atlantic seaboard, while the St. Paul takes its course westward to the Pacific. The Missouri Pacific, formerly a Southwestern system only, and the Denver and Rio Grande, formerly a Western road and landlocked, will remain such in name only, as with the completion of the Denver Pacific from Salt Lake to San Francisco, the ocean system will stretch from ocean to ocean.

The New England territory has more nearly preserved its lines than any other, being probably to its geographical isolation, but the Eastern trunk lines are slowly encroaching upon it.

So it is all had no great respect for geographical divisions of territory; that the railroads have tended to expand along lines of least resistance, and that in most cases the expansion has been toward water outlets. The necessity for water outlets became so imperative in the case of the Gould lines that George Gould single-handedly fought the Pennsylvania, New York Central combination on one hand, and the Harriman combination on the other, and reached simultaneously for tidewater on both sides of the continent.

ARIZONA EX-GOVERNOR DIES.

Nathan O. Murphy, Prominent in San Diego, Cal., Passes Away.

Ex-Gov. N. O. Murphy, of Arizona, who was well known in Washington, died of hemorrhage of the stomach at San Diego, Cal., on August 28.

Nathan Oakes Murphy was born in Jefferson, Mo., October 14, 1848. His father was B. F. Murphy. After receiving a public school education, young Murphy taught school in Wisconsin from 1866 to 1869. In the following year he removed to California, and in 1872 went to Prescott, Ariz., to live. He married Sarah E. Banghart, August 18, 1874.

In 1884 Mr. Murphy was appointed secretary of the Territory of Arizona. He was appointed governor in 1892, holding office until 1895. He again held the office from 1898 to 1902. From 1905 to 1907 he was a delegate to Congress from Arizona. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1892.

NEW ELECTRIC CURRENT.

North Carolina Company Increases Its Capacity.

Special to The Washington Herald. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 29.—The current of the Southern Power Company, with offices in Charlotte, was turned on the wires of the Salisbury and Spencer Street Railway Company, in this city, to-day, and will hereafter be used for power and lighting purposes.

The street cars are being run by its use. The current is conveyed over a No. 2 wire, a distance of 104 miles, and its use increases the capacity of the Salisbury electric plant from 600 to 4,000 horsepower.

NATURAL HISTORY NOVELTIES

Recent Additions to Smithsonian Institution Collection.

Bird Makes Nest in Human Skull. Snapshot of Salmon Leaping a Waterfall.

Many strange places have been selected by birds in which to build their nests, but probably the strangest of all is the nest in a human skull now in the Smithsonian Institution. A circular piece has been cut out of the top of the skull since its arrival at the National Museum in order that a better view may be obtained of the nest and of the egg inside.

When the matting birds selected the human skull as a home in which to rear their young it was part of the skeleton of an unknown man who had fallen and been killed instantly while hunting in the Rocky Mountains. Judging from the condition of the skeleton when found, the unfortunate man met his death a great many years ago, and probably the birds had used the skull as a nest home for several seasons.

A photograph to be seen at the Institution is a remarkable snapshot of a salmon leaping a waterfall. The salmon is a famous jumper, and can actually leap from the bottom to the top of a moderately high waterfall in order to reach the upper waters for the purpose of depositing spawn. Along many rivers where a navigable stage of water is maintained by a series of government dams a small runway is erected at one side of each dam for the small spawning fish to swim up in order to reach the rock above. But where natural conditions prevail and waterfalls are met with by the salmon on its journey to the headwaters the larger fish, especially the salmon, prove their wonderful ability by leaping up the falls without hesitation.

Some idea of the ease with which a shark can swallow a man or bite his body in two is furnished by the photograph of the little girl looking through the jaws of a shark of the man-eating kind.

An interesting feature of the photograph is the enormous number of the shark's teeth, arranged in rows around both the jaws.

The hummingbird is credited with laying the smallest of all birds' eggs, and the extinct giant ostrich of Madagascar with having laid the largest.

REAL NEWSPAPER IN COURSE

School of Journalism Prints Daily Happenings.

New Department at Missouri University Includes Advanced Ideas and a Degree.

Institutions of learning are watching the developments of the proposed school of journalism of the Missouri State University, which is the pioneer in what Walter Williams, of Columbia, dean of the new venture, terms the "laboratory plan."

The plan outlined by Joseph Pulitzer was taken as the basis for the Missouri school, to specialize on courses in English, history, economics, sociology, political science, and some other branches taught in the usual academic course, so as to give the students of journalism what they most need, without burdening them with unnecessary details.

In conjunction with the lectures a daily newspaper, to be called the University Missourian, will be issued. It will be supplied with telegraphic service from the Associated Press or United Press Association, and the students will do the actual work in reporting and copy reading.

The course comprises four years, and the students graduated will receive the degree of bachelor of science of journalism. The course is to take rank with the other departments of the university, and made to induce students to take a five-year course, which will make it possible for them to combine the course of journalism and arts and complete both.

Both the Associated Press and the United Press Association have volunteered their service free, while the methods and equipment will be the same as in a newspaper. Efforts will be made to make the publication self-supporting. This will be through the advertising.

Rowan County Recognized.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 29.—Rowan County was recognized by the Republican State convention at Charlotte this week by placing two of her citizens on the State ticket, Rev. J. L. M. Lyerly being named for superintendent of public instruction, while Alderman H. G. Elmore, of Spencer, was nominated for corporation commissioner.

Mr. Lyerly, while not a politician, has followed a career of public service, having served as principal of Crescent Academy, Mr. Elmore is a locomotive engineer, and an efficient alderman at Spencer.

ONE WAY TO CONQUER KINGS

Love as Well as Mastery Rules Animals.

Wonderful Instinctive Knowledge of Vulnerable Anatomy Shown by Savage Beasts.

The profession of the animal trainer requires, more than any other calling, special qualities on the part of the man who would follow it. Of these, perhaps the most important is a love of animals, then untiring patience, and, finally, kindness toward one's pupils. Of course, I do not mean to say that there are not times when one must assert one's self, and show who is master; but such punishment should only come when all other means have failed, and should never be given with ferocity, which would only break the animal's spirit and render it useless as a performer.

The principal danger against which trainers have to guard is the cunning of wild animals; for, while they will often appear to be most docile, they may be watching all the time for an opening to spring on one from behind and pull one down. This is a leading characteristic of lions and tigers, but it is even more prominent in leopards and panthers, the most cunning of all the members of the great and treacherous cat tribe.

An animal's knowledge of the human anatomy is really remarkable. He knows, by instinct, which is the most effective way to attack when the chance presents itself. Often in the early days of training have I had lions and tigers snap at the back of my neck as I turned away, after they had done all that I required of them in the most docile manner. The attack of the leopard and panther invariably comes from behind.

Speaking of leopards reminds me of an occasion in Kansas City. One of my lady trainers had experienced some difficulty with a lioness, so I entered the cage to enforce my presence. The animal went through her performance, and I prepared to leave the cage. In doing so I quite thoughtlessly stepped on the ground the riding whip I carried.

This action of the lioness' mate must, unfortunately, have interpreted as an intended attack upon the lioness, and in a moment he had sprung upon me and pinned me to the ground, with his teeth through the flesh of my arm, and a blow to the head. He then picked me up in his mouth and carried me to the lady trainer. She, with great presence of mind, fired a couple of black cartridges close to the animal's ear, and then threw one at his head, which was the signal for a change in his act. He thereupon at once dropped me, but I did not recover from his attack for weeks.

One of the best means of repelling an infuriated animal's attack is the fire hose. Blank cartridges, too, are very effective, but I do not approve of red-hot irons, for I consider them cruel and very often ineffectual.

I can vividly recall one exciting experience with a lion called Wallace, which may be seen at the base with year's Earl's Court Exhibition. It was at the great Hippodrome in Paris. I had him placed in a small cage in the arena for the performance. Directly I entered the cage he pinned me against the bars. After having bitten me severely through the left hand and shoulder, the attendants managed to draw him from me through the bars. In this moment of my dodged round me, and with a howl of rage sprang at my back, actually grazing my spinal column with his terrible teeth. I now signaled to the attendants to open the cage door and determined to see what I could do with Wallace in the larger space of the arena itself. I grasped a chair with which to defend myself, and received his most attack. By this time I was able to give him considerable punishment, and finally drove him from the arena into his own cage, after which I was carried into the emergency hospital of the Hippodrome. Fears of blood poisoning were entertained, but I managed to pull through, and was well enough to resume my duties in three months.

It was quite the most terrifying experience I ever had.

DOG PROVES HIS WORTH.

And Father Buys Tag He Was Doubtful Concerning.

Father thought Trip ought to go. At least he argued that Trip was not worth the price of the tag, and he felt it would be only just to let him take his chances with the dog wagon; if he behaved himself and remained at home he was safe, anyhow, even though minus the tag.

That was the way father argued the matter. Father hasn't the Seton Thompson love of animals, you see.

Mother merely sighed and gave Trip a fond pat on the nose, which sent him scampering across the yard in high spirits after a noisy sparrow. Trip was a fox terrier, you must understand, and therefore felt the caress just as though he actually had sense like a human being. Some folks say a fox terrier is smarter than the average human, anyway.

Then George came up.

"Please, father, get Trip's tag to-day," he begged. "I saw the dog wagon down on the corner only this morning."

"He can take his chances," father somewhat gruffly replied. "I haven't time to go running around buying tags for dogs. I've got something else to do."

Just at the moment there was a growl and a short bark from under the bush where Trip had chased the sparrow. The sound of a short scuffle, more growls, and then the dog bounded out into view alternately shaking and tossing the body of a three-foot brown snake.

Mother grabbed George and flew into the house with him. Father showed his hat onto the back of his head, watched the dog make mince-meat of the snake, and then he glared back into the house through the open door.

"You'd better keep Trip shut up in the house until I get home to-night with the tag!" he shouted.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SICKNESS

The following simple treatment will generally cure infant's diarrhoea within 24 to 48 hours:

1. Stop feeding dairy milk.
2. Give, to about one year old, one grain of calomel, out into three doses of two hours' intervals.
3. Feed for a few days on thick rice water, strained, and sweetened, while yet hot, with some condensed milk.
4. When cured, gradually substitute fresh dairy milk, pasteurized or coaxed.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

E. BERLINER, Secy.

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